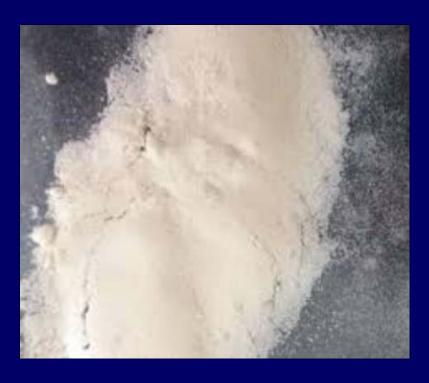
What is Nbome? AKA Smiles



- Synthetic hallucinogen designer drug –
 25B-NBOMe, 25C-NBOMe & 25I-NBOMe
- 60 times stronger than LSD
- No legitimate human use
- Targets same human serotonin receptors as LSD & mescaline - hallucinogens
- Sold online in powder form
- Commonly soaked onto blotter paper to give appearance of LSD
- One time use can be deadly no antidote

What Does it Look Like? Wholesale Quantity Photographs





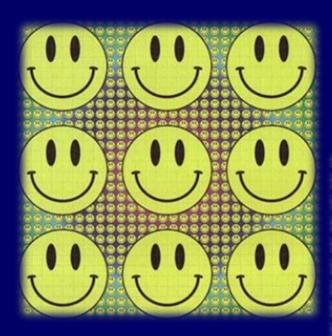
What Does it Look Like? Retail Level Photographs

Commonly Sold on Small Pieces of Blotter Paper





Various Blotter Paper Designs







How do You Use it? What are the Effects?



- Face appears flushed
- Confused and or combative
- Fast Heart Rate
- Sweating
- Pupils dilated
- Teeth grinding
- Possible seizures
- Unusual effects, pain, headaches, etc
- Numbing of mouth
- Bitter taste
- Powerful euphoric
- One time use can be deadly
- No known antidote

Who Uses It? Teenagers and Young Adults Usually Marketed at Them





Is it Dangerous? Yes Has Caused Numerous Deaths from Use

June 2012 – The death of North Dakota teen Christian Bjerk, who was found lying dead on the ground after a
fatal reaction to 25I [1].

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- June 2012 The death of 17-year-old Elijah Stai, who stopped breathing and ended up on life support after ingesting 25I mixed with chocolate. The Minnesota teen died 3 days later, when his parents made the gut-wrenching decision to take him off life support [1].
- October 2012 The death of a 21-yearold Arkansas male, who reportedly used N-Bomb intranasally.
- January 2013 The death of Noah Carrasco, an 18-year-old Scottsdale, Arizona high school student. He quickly lost consciousness after taking the deadly drug via nose drops that he thought contained LSD [2].
- April 2013 The death of an 18-year-old student attending Arizona State
 University, believed to be caused by the designer drug N-Bomb [3].
- June 2013 The death of 17-year-old Henry Kwan of Sydney, Australia, who threw himself out of a window and fell to his death after taking N-Bomb [4]



Image courtesy of Google

- September 2013 The death of a 17-year-old high school student in Pennsylvania. An overdose of the drug caused him to stop breathing, reportedly resulting in his death [5].
- February 2014 The death of Jake Harris, a 21-year-old U.K. lifeguard and father-to-be. Harris reportedly stabbed himself
 in the neck multiple times with broken glass after taking the drug [6]

What is DEA Doing About It?

- Emergency Scheduled as a Schedule I
 November 7, 2013 all three NBOMe's
- Reason Imminent hazard to public safety
- Reason Deaths of 19 individuals between agers of 15 to 29 between March 2012 and August 2013
- Attacking and investigating sources for NBOMe

Why Are We Seeing Drug Like NBOMe? Drug Types

Plant Based 1970's Forward

- Marijuana
- Cocaine
- Heroin *
- Old Synthetic
 - Meth

* approximately 3,000 deaths a year from heroin

Pharmaceutical 2000's Forward

- Opioids
 - Painkillers*
 - Hydrocodone
 - Oxycodone
 - Methadone
 - Fentanyl
 - Morphine
- Benzodiazepines*
 - Anti-anxiety drugs
 - Xanax
 - Valium

New & Emerging Synthetics

2010's Forward

Synthetic Cannabinoids
Spice, K-2, Bath
Salts, Mepedrone
Nbome, etc

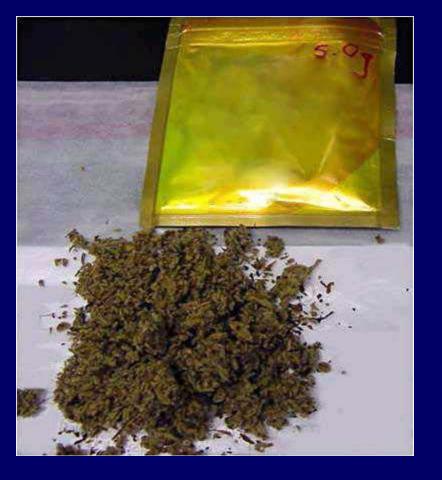
Targets our most vulnerable – our youth accounts for numerous deaths

Sourced from China

^{*}approximately 20,000 deaths a year

Synthetics & Plant Based Drugs

- Both are dangerous for young adults
- Unknown composition and purity of synthetics with no quality control
- Not tested for human consumption
- No research on short or long term effects
- No known dosage information
- Likely to interact with other drugs or alcohol
- Any drug, legal or not, if not prescribed/used for medical purposes can be unsafe and potentially deadly





SYNTHETIC CANNABINOIDS

Cost: \$25 to \$45 per pack







What is it?

Synthetic cannabis is a psychoactive herbal and chemical product that, when consumed, allegedly mimics the effects of cannabis.



How it's used

- It may be smoked in a blunt, which is marijuana rolled up in smoking paper.
- Inserted into a bong, then inhaled.





Bath Salts



What is it?

- A synthetic, stimulant powder product that contains amphetamine-like chemicals, including mephedrone, which may have a high risk for overdose.
- Highly dangerous
- Bath salts are illegal in a growing number of U.S. states, as well as foreign countries like Canada, Australia and Great Britain.



Heroin



Heroin Ballons





Heroin Packaging and Tools

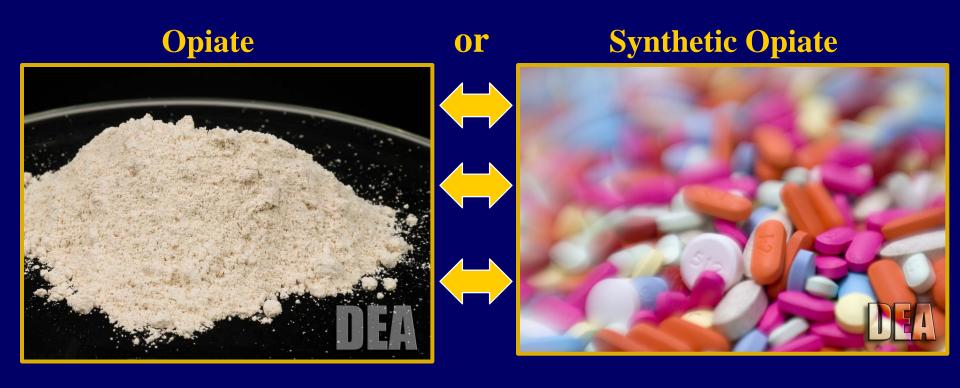








Heroin Use & Prescription Painkiller Use



Painkiller abuse often leads to heroin use due to addiction and lower cost. Effects are similar and drugs are interchangeable.

2013 SAMSHA Study

- Illegal use of prescription pain drugs increases risk of using heroin 19 times
- Nearly 80% of heroin users previously used prescription pain drugs



Most Commonly Abused Pharmaceutical Drugs





Top Five Narcotic Analgesics Submitted to Crime Laboratories Across Country

Oxycodone

(Percocet/Oxycontin) 39%

Hydrocodone

(Vicodin/Lortab) 30%

Buprenorphine (Suboxone) 8.3%

Morphine 6.6%

Methadone 5.4%



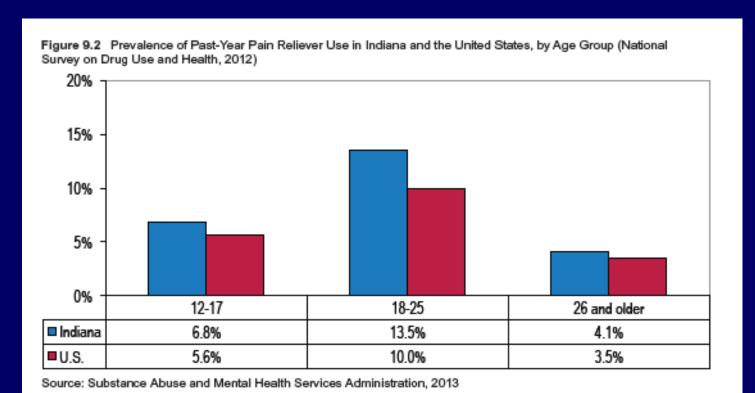






Source: National Forensic Laboratory Information System – 2013 www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/nflis

Indiana vs Nation Painkiller Use



Source: Indiana Epidemiological Profile 2013 - IUPUI

BUTANE HASH OIL

Pure THC
Inhaled
Very Dangerous manufacturing process













Other things to look for?





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What Should a Parent Do?

- Don't speak generally about drug- and alcohol-use— your older teen needs to hear detailed and reality-driven messages.
- Emphasize what drug use can do to your teen's future.

Source: http://www.drugfree.org/the-parent-toolkit/age-by-age-advice/16-18-year-old-tips/

What Should a Parent Do?

- Challenge your child to be a peer leader among his friends and to take personal responsibility for his actions and show others how to do the same.
- Encourage your teen to volunteer somewhere that he can see the impact of drugs on your community.

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What Should a Parent Do?

- Use news reports as discussion openers.
- Compliment your teen for the all the things he does well and for the positive choices he makes.

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Questions

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